

Centennial Groups Announce Members

Six sub-committees of the Student Centennial Committee have completed their membership

These sub-committees members will work with the Student Centennial Committee in carrying out the projects planned by that group.

The committees and their members include:

Centennial Scholarship Committee-Trudy Mascia, chairman; Kathy Ware, Fort Mitchell; Karen Kiel, Fort Thomas; Ellie Chaffee, Hinsdale, Ill.; Martha Lee DeMyer, Fulton; Leslie Snyder, Coral Gables, Fla.; Linda Ann McDonald, Ashland; James L. Clark, Maysville; and Stan Ritter, Nashville, Tenn.

Committee on Forums and Current Events-Mary Marvin Porter, chairman; Kenneth Green, Russellville; Mary Jane Wagner, Louisville; Lawrence Williams, Lexington; Martha Johnson, Louisville; Winston Earl Miller, Mt. Sterling; Sharon Porter, Louisville; Robert Van Horne, Lexington; and Gene Archbald, Paris.

The High School Junior Conference Committee-Ann Armstrong and Jim May, cochairmen; Sandra Lay, Harrodsburg; Martha May, Louisville; Barbara Hart, Apalachin, N. Y.; Robert Mills, Cincinnati; and Daniel B. Purcell, Fort Thomas.

Committee on Undergraduate Research and Creativity-Annette Westphal and Jim Wheeler, cochairmen; Arthur Henderson, Maysville; Marti Carpenter, Russellville; John Roach, Inez; Bob Lynch, Barbourville; Frances Pattie, Lexington; Kathy Goodman, Lexington; John Cole, Garden Cove, N.Y.; Linda Carter, Lexington; Margaret McCoy, New York, N.Y.; Linda Mills, Avondale Estates, Ga.; and Frances Wright, Mayfield.

Centennial Charm Committee-John Stadler, chairman; Jane Howard, Harlan; Jane Stivers, Lexington; Barbara Chambers, Dayton, Ohio; Betty Schumacher, Louisville; Linda Guy, Louisville; Martha Cobia, Sarasota, Fla.; Barbara Bollinger, Seymour, Ind.; and Morris Davis, Louisville.

Additional committee announcements and additions to some of the present committees will be made in the future.

At Nov. 8 Convention

Greeks To Stress Better Understanding

Members of University fraternities and sororities will attempt to gain a better understanding of the functions of the Greek system at an All-Greek Convention Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Bob Edwards, co chairman of the Greek Unity Community, said the convention was being planned to provide an opportunity for everyone to voice problems and to promote communications between Greeks.

The one-day meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Plans for the convention were made recently at a retreat of Greek leaders in Berea.

Edwards said the importance of the Greek system on the University campus and the value of the system to each individual would be discussed at the meeting.

Explanations of the functions of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council also will be given at the convention, Edwards said.

Edwards pointed out that the

convention would not consist merely of reports from different organizations. He said everyone could participate in discussions of the various topics.

Edwards said preliminary plans call for a role call by chapters, with each chapter having the opportunity to present various problems. He said the group would attempt to present a declaration of principles.

the convention, according to Edwards. He said, however, that faculty members would have no part in the program.

Clyde Richardson will serve with Edwards as co chairman of the Greek Unity Committee. Other members of the group include Mike Jones, Sam Burke, Karon Pugh, Susan Sawyer, Jeepie Powell, and Ron Kane.

Three Colleges Name Students With Perfect Grade Averages

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Engineering recently announced names of students who maintained perfect 4.0 standing during the spring and summer sessions.

Students with perfect standings in Arts and Sciences were:

Carol Andrews Archer, senior, from Russellville; Smith R. Armstrong III, special student, from Louisa; John Bryant Bates, senior, from Lexington; Paul Leroy Biddle, sophomore, from Cincinnati, Ohio; Erce JoAnn Burks, junior, from Hodgenville; and James Chester Clark, junior, from Louisville;

Richard M. Crutcher, freshman, from Lexington; Nancy Nelson Danforth, senior, from Atlanta, Ga.; Marilyn Joy Driskell, freshman, from Lexington; Robert Chester Dunnell, senior, from Valley Grove, W. Va.; and Mary Ann Erb, senior, from Louisville;

Habel Mary Evans, senior, from Henderson; Kathleen M. Fitzgerald, senior, from McLean, Va.; Elizabeth B. Fugazzi, senior, from Lexington; Glenn Campbell Graber, senior, from Ashland; and Keith William Hagan, junior, from Louisville.

John Albert Halpin, special student, from Covington; James Russell Harrod, special student, from Frankfort; Priscilla M. Hauch, senior, from Arlington, Va.; Margaret E. Hemphill, senior, from Hazard; Gail Eubanks Houston, senior, from Murray; James Maurice Huey Jr., sophomore, from Walton; and James Donald Judy, special student, from Frankfort;

Carolyn Ann Kauth, sophomore, from Paducah; Lambert Noel King, senior, from Muncie, Ind.; Marsha Ann Kingsley, senior, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; John Kenneth Koster Jr., sophomore, from Paducah; Carol Ann Major, senior, from Louisville; and Judith Ann Martin, senior, from Ashland;

Jessie Taylor Maxson, senior, from Lexington; Mary Dale McIver, senior, from Columbia, Tenn.; Catherine E. McKinnin, senior, from Paris; Patie McLellan, senior, from Paris; Arthur Daniel Meyer, junior, from Lexington; and James W. Middleton Jr., sophomore, from Munfordville;

Sally Gray Miller, senior, from Corpus Christie, Texas; Anne B. Nichols, senior, from Albuquerque, N. M.; Patricia Lee Owens, senior, from Erlanger; James D. Powell, senior, from Lexington; Linda Jane Pruitt, senior, from Jamestown; and Nancy Patterson Read, senior, from Decatur, Ga.; Eugene Thomas Reed Jr., junior, from Jeffersonton; Isaac David Rogers, sophomore, from Mt. Sterling; Kyle Yates Rone, junior, from Owensboro; and Margaret Jean Ryan, senior, from Paris.

Fred Barnett Schraeder, senior, from Loyall; Susan Rush Scott, senior, from Lexington; Wilson Sebastian Jr., sophomore, from Covington; Shelby Allen Sherrod, freshman, from Lexington; Vivian C. Shipley, senior, from Erlanger; and Amox Darrell Tackett, junior, from Murray;

Marie Dixon Vanhose, senior, from Louisville; Ira John Westerman, freshman, from Muldraugh; Annette Westphal, junior, from Elizabethtown; Ben Arthur Williams, sophomore, from Stanton; and Nancy Anne Williams,

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Eight Pages

AWS House, Senate Discuss Understanding

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Daily Editor

A special joint meeting of the Associated Women Students House of Representatives and Senate showed that there is a definite interest to increase understanding between faculty and students.

Claudia Jeffrey, House representative from Blazer Hall said that there is a necessity of showing professors as human beings, rather than "untouchables in academic ivory towers." Miss Jeffrey continued that one way to have students and faculty meet on an other than classroom level was to reactivate a program such as Faculty Firesides.

Faculty Firesides was a project sponsored by the University YWCA. Each week interested students met with a professor at his home, or in a Student Center room to discuss topics of mutual interest in an informal atmosphere.

An outcrop of this idea prompted Doris Seward, dean of women, to suggest that a program be worked out within the Faculty Club.

The proposal created an immediate and favorable response among all AWS members present. Ann Breeding, Senate treasurer, felt that this project would interest students who were not involved in other activities to participate.

Miss Breeding felt this proposed activity was in keeping with the academic and intellectual climate being emphasized at UK now.

Members gave Dean Seward a list of professors with whom they would like to become better acquainted.

In regular business meetings Sandy Brock, AWS president, announced that AWS and the Interfraternity Council would switch offices. AWS will now share an office with Student Congress in the present Student

Congress office at the South Limestone entrance. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council will share Room 118 in the Student Center, the office formerly occupied by AWS.

A revolving scholarship trophy for the Women's Residence Hall attaining the highest over-all academic standing was announced by Deedee Alexander, Senate WRH representative and publicity chairman.

High School Leadership Weekend, an AWS project usually undertaken for women only, will combine with Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary for a special Centennial year program. 150 high school junior men and an equal number of high school junior women will be guests for a weekend of activities to acquaint them with UK.

Miss Brock announced that Winnie Jo Perry would work on Stars In The Night, women's awards program, and Madeline Kemper would work on the Co-Etiquette handbook.

Both women are new freshman senators and were given three weeks as senators to decide which projects with which they would like to work.

In an unusual action the Senate designated several local entertainment spots as "question-

able" places to be patronized by University women. The Palms, The Roundtable, Brocks, and Holiday Lanes were all mentioned in this discussion.

Ann Armstrong, Senate, said that the newly created study facilities in Room 119 of the Student Center were being utilized, but she urged members to remind women that if the room was not consistently used it would be discontinued.

The House representatives announced the possibility of holding a mothers weekend to coincide with the All Campus Sing next semester. Daryl Scott was elected vice president of the House. Miller Ward is secretary.

Jimmie Parrott, AWS vice president serves as President of the House.

AWS is the campus women's governing organization composed in bicameral form similar to that of the federal government and serving much the same purposes.

The Senate concerns itself with all activities concerning women students. Its various standing committees provide materials which form a basis for living in the campus community.

Skip Harris, assistant dean of women, serves as advisor to AWS.

Homecoming Queen Voting Continues

Voting for Homecoming Queen will continue on the first floor of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Students must vote for five candidates in order for ballots to be counted. Voters must present ID cards.

The 32 candidates in the election include: Ellie Congleton, Breckinridge Hall; Toni Barton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sherry Binkley, Delta Gamma; Sandy Brock, Alpha Xi Delta.

Betsey Beecher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Shirley Cox, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ginger Sable, Sigma Nu; Susan Sawyer, Delta Delta Delta.

Ophelia Speight, Alpha Tau Omega; Stella Renaker, Keenland Hall; Joyce Sutkamp, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Diane Street, Kappa Alpha.

Susan Stumb, Phi Gamma Delta; Annette Westphal, Phi Delta Theta; Jimmie Parrot, Pi Beta Phi; Becky Miller, Blazer Hall.

Jill Gallagher, Delta Zeta; Mary Garland Goodlett, Phi Kappa Tau; Dana Peck, Sigma Chi; Patsy Reed, Zeta Beta Tau; Beth Roper, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ann McCutchen, Chi Omega; Kathy Manyet, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sandra Lord, Donovan Hall; Debbie Long, Alpha Delta Pi; Elaine Klumb, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Amonda Mansfield, Delta Tau Delta; Dorothy Ann Bartlett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail Davidson, Kappa Delta; Lois Kock, Phi Kappa Alpha; Caroline Jennings, Haggin Hall; Pat Fowler, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The top five queen candidates selected from the election will be introduced Thursday along with the other 27 candidates at a big Bonfire Pep Rally kicking off '64 Homecoming activities.

A Torch Light Parade, cosponsored by SuKy, will begin at Holmes Hall at 6:30 p.m. The parade, featuring the UK Band, will proceed on Euclid Avenue, up Rose Street to Huglette Drive.

The parade will pass Sorority Row, the Quadrangle, Donovan and Haggin Halls, and Fraternity Row. Students at these locations will be encouraged to join the parade near their residences.

The procession will end at the Sports Center where the bonfire, located near the track, will be built to honor Coach Bradshaw and the team.

After the "Original Yell" contest is held, Coach Bradshaw will speak and introduce his staff and players.

Another bonfire will be made out of a Commodore dummy, to highlight the affair.

Monday night the majority of the Homecoming Queen candidates' posters were torn down, burned, or defaced in some way by unknown persons.

Several Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members put up more signs today. It was reported that unknown persons were seen tearing down these signs. Other fraternities reported today that their signs, had also been destroyed.

This Summer At UK

Calf Born To Cow Not Its Mother

By RUTH COLVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The University was the scene of a unique operation this summer.

For the first time, a calf was born to a cow not its mother through a nonsurgical egg transplant.

The operation could prove invaluable in cases in which a breeder has a cow of good breeding background and which is a high-producing milker, but which has trouble carrying a calf for a normal pregnancy.

Larry Mutter, graduate researcher in the College of Agriculture, and Arthur Graden, herdsman of the UK dairy herd, worked on the project. Dr. Durward Olds, a specialist in the Department of Dairy Science, headed the experiment.

The calf—as a microscopic fertilized egg—was in the uterus

of Gangster Supreme Maid, a registered Jersey from the UK herd. The sire was UK's Double Jester, son of Advancer Sleeping Jester.

Four days after the natural breeding of the parents, Mr. Mutter and Mr. Graden removed the fertilized egg from the mother and transferred it nonsurgically to a registered Brown Swiss heifer.

The Brown Swiss heifer carried the fertilized egg through a normal pregnancy. On July 21 she gave birth to the Jersey calf, receiving nation-wide publicity.

"This live birth," Dr. Olds said, "is the first one after a nonsurgical egg transfer. There are four cases of five calves being born, but these were surgical transplants into the uterus of the host dam."

After the Jersey cow became pregnant she was slaughtered, and the fertilized egg was picked up. It then was transferred to the Brown Swiss heifer by the regular artificial breeding methods.

"Slaughter of the first mother may not be necessary in the future," Dr. Olds explained. "When this transplant is perfected, there are several possible methods of recovering the egg."

"There is a possibility," Dr. Olds speculated, "that segments of fertilized eggs could be sepa-

rated. This means, if we can ever work it out, that larger numbers of genetically identical calves could be produced. Such a system would be of great value in genetics, breeding work, nutrition, and other management work."

Presently, the calf is three months old and is progressing at a normal growth rate. The calf has more than doubled its weight and is just as vivacious as any of its brothers and sisters in the UK herd.

Last week breed officials took

blood samples from the calf, the dam, and the sire to prove that the Brown Swiss heifer is not the calf's natural mother.

They indicated that the calf would be eligible for registration in the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The Kentucky Kernel

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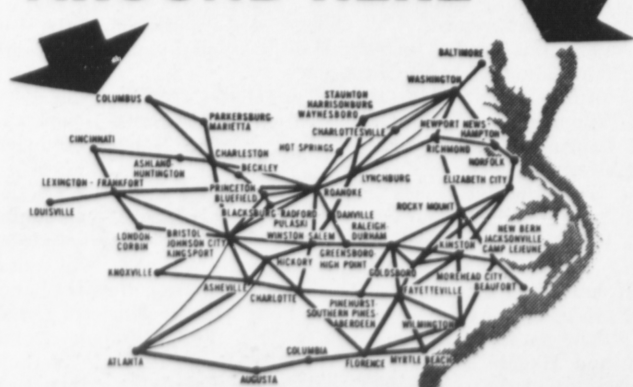
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HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM
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New Christy Minstrels: Spontaneous Entertainment

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Daily Editor

The arrival of the New Christy Minstrels this weekend was anticipated with the line from their most recently popular song "... a million tomorrows shall all pass away before I forget all the joys that were mine, today."

This line has never held more truth than was found in the reaction of the audience. ... an audience that has been accused of being "apathetic" to similar functions.

A standing ovation, usually not granted entertainment of this type, climaxed a two-hour concert of unadulterated fun and good times.

The audience reception was a carry-over of the attitude gener-

UN Seminar

The deadline for applications for the YMCA-YWCA-sponsored United Nations Seminar has been extended until tomorrow.

To qualify for the program a student must have a 2.2 overall academic average and must be under 25 years old.

Specific information and application blanks may be obtained in the YWCA Office in Room 202 of the Student Center.

Each student selected will be charged a \$56 fee to cover transportation and housing costs, and each student will be responsible for his own meals.

Twenty-eight students have submitted applications so far. A maximum of 40 can attend.

The seminar includes a train trip to New York City and a two-day program at the United Nations Building. Interviews scheduled so far for the University group include ones with representatives of Cyprus.

ated by the "Christys" themselves. And perhaps, never before was such spontaneity felt by an audience.

The New Christy Minstrels are a reincarnation of a pre-Civil War group created by Edwin "Pops" Christy, who toured a then much smaller country, singing Stephen Foster songs.

A comparison of centuries can perhaps be made between these pre-Civil War times and the times today.

Both eras saw major changes in technology and advances in all fields. The world of the mid-1800's was heavy with fear and worry, as are these years of the mid-1900's.

Preoccupation with ideologies and power clashes, although on different levels and of different magnitudes, were major concerns to both centuries.

Randy Sparks, the modern "Pops" Christy, has indeed kept the purpose and traditions of that original group founded 100 years ago.

During times that are wont to "try mens souls," both groups have managed to pull audiences out of ponderous preoccupation

and fill their hearts with the strains of what can only be termed "happy" music.

The "Christys" and the audience responded to each other. The original generation of light-hearted gaiety came from the "Christys" but the audience felt it, picked it up and threw it back where it was caught and the cycle begun again.

The time honored cliché, "their hearts were full of spring," is the only applicable comment to pose on the concert audience. And the feeling conveyed to the Christys and accepted by Barry McGuire could have no better return than his closing comment: "If you ever have the chance to be an audience again, be one. You're a good one."

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, will hold an informal coke party in Room 206-A of the Student Center from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday. All students interested in membership in the honorary are urged to attend this party.

Visiting Professor To Speak On Classics

Dr. William O. Arrowsmith, University of Texas professor of classical speech, will speak on "Classics and Contemporaries" Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

The address is the first of two scheduled for Dr. Arrowsmith, who is on campus as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. He will speak to the Humanities Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Club. While he is at the University,

he will also speak to classes in humanities, classics, and ancient history.

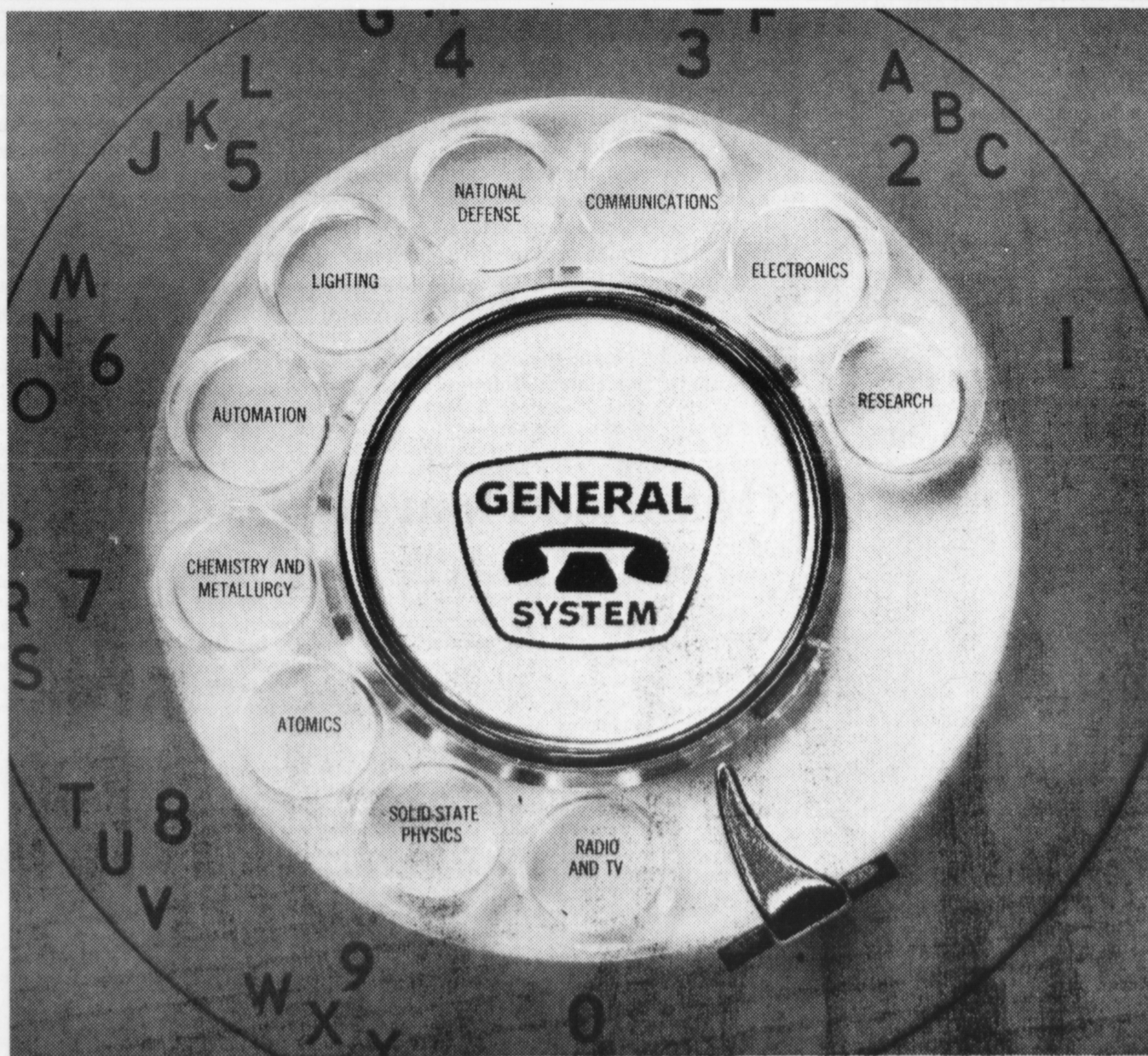
The Phi Beta Kappa program begun in 1956, provides leading scholars for public and classroom lectures over two or three-day period.

A translator of the works of Aristophanes, Euripides, and Petronius, Dr. Arrowsmith has been author and editor of a number of books and has founded three magazines.

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For Homecoming Queen

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The System And Mr. Bradshaw: An Explanation

It has been brought to our attention that Coach Bradshaw considers the *Kernel* report concerning last Monday's practice session an indication of a personal vendetta against him. Certainly this is not the case.

As a human being Mr. Bradshaw is warm and sincere. He is motivated, we think, by deep-felt convictions. On a personal level, our association with him has been most pleasant.

It is only within the context of his coaching position that we have taken exception to Mr. Bradshaw's actions. It is when he ceases to be "Mr." Bradshaw and becomes "Coach" Bradshaw that our relationship becomes less than cordial.

Football—indeed any sport—is based upon the assumption that one team or the other, on individual or the other, will be victorious. As Coach Adolph Rupp has observed on numerous occasions, winning is necessarily the primary goal: "that's why we have scoreboards."

Some persons pay lip service to the philosophy, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." But lip service it is, in most cases. One needs only to consider the "produce or perish" system, which makes coaching a precarious vocation, to understand that winning is a necessity. Alums demand it; students demand it; fans in general demand it. It is the essence of "big time" athletics.

Coach Bradshaw is required to produce a winning team, and he understands that a necessary aspect of preparation for winning teams is schooling in "fundamentals." Winning teams must learn to "look their opponents in the eyes," "en-

"Just A Little More To Build Your Christian Character"



duce pain," "bow their necks," and "hurt some people." In other words, there is no escaping the fact that football is a brutal game, and it must be prepared for accordingly.

With severely limited exceptions it is the necessary policy of "big time" coaches to prepare for a game as they would prepare for a battle. And battle is not sporting; it is not fun. Ask anyone who has been there.

We cannot escape the obvious truism that "big time" athletics

encourage an intellectually unacceptable philosophy: "The end justifies the means."

Which brings us back to Coach Bradshaw. He is doing what he feels is necessary in order to win. He is a "big time" coach, and as such he must prepare for a game with one primary objective in mind—winning.

When we criticize Coach Bradshaw, then, we do so only because he symbolizes that system which has converted sports in the majority

of colleges, and even at some high schools, into a type of warfare. We address ourselves to Coach Bradshaw because his coaching techniques embody the spirit of "big time" athletics.

Secondary is our criticism of Coach Bradshaw for attempting to interpret "big time" athletics in terms of Christianity. This attempt to make of a football game a Holy War, to relate a game to the religion of Jesus of Nazareth is, we think, utter hypocrisy, no matter how well intended.

Some will question the seriousness of the problem, but we must disagree with those who claim the influence of "big time" athletics is not important enough to be concerned about.

We submit that the pressures for winning drive out all other philosophies than those which hold that "the end justifies the means." We consider this a hateful notion that works against the development of those qualities we seek in a democratic society and particularly on one of its University campuses.

No, Mr. Bradshaw, ours is not a feud on the personal level with you. We are attacking the system which forces you to "produce or perish" and which leads you to attempt a justification of your procedures by identifying with Christianity.

Kernels

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—*Thomas Scott*

* * *

Live only for today, and you ruin tomorrow.—*C. Simmons.*

University Soapbox

Goldwater Less Qualified Than Any Candidate This Century

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Barry Morris Goldwater, the Republican candidate for President is perhaps less qualified to be President than any other Presidential candidate of this century, and because this is so, it is imperative that he be soundly defeated on Nov. 3. Lyndon Johnson must be returned to office if America is to continue its recent record of progress and prosperity. There are four reasons why this is so.

First, the most obvious reason for the lack of qualification of Sen. Goldwater for President is his meager record in the area of educational background, and governmental experience. The extent of the senator's formal education is 1½ years of college. Never a good student, Mr. Goldwater dropped out to join the Air Force. A college education has become a basic necessity for success in any profession. Especially is it a necessity for the most important profession in the country: the presidency. Very simply, Mr. Goldwater is not qualified for the top job, intellectually. Moreover, his background in government is not sufficient. Although a senator since 1952, Mr. Goldwater has had no executive experience whatsoever, a quality so important in making decisions on important matters. This consideration is strengthened by the fact that decision-making is the number one duty of the President. Perhaps Sen. Goldwater doesn't need experience in this field, or at least thinks he does not, because his decision-making vocabulary is limited to "Nay". And this brings us to our second point.

Sen. Goldwater must be defeated because his political philosophy is actually dangerous to the United States, as unbelievable as that may sound. Never was this more graphically demonstrated as in the Republican National Convention in June, when Sen. Goldwater told a half-cheering convention and a skeptical nation: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." On the strength of this statement alone he must be defeated. In a time when lawlessness and riots are sweeping our land, what does Sen. Goldwater do but in effect, call for still more. His "states rights" theory is completely unrealistic in our complex society of the '60's, when federal action is not only constitutional, but necessary.

His statements similar to the one above have done nothing but encourage extremism and hate across America. The examples here are the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan, both diametrically opposed to the American ideals of peaceful change, justice, and law and order. These are two groups that certainly do not need encouragement, but are two groups whose support has been welcomed by the Republican presidential nominee. Mr. Goldwater is doing nothing more than encouraging a wave of hate, prejudice and anarchy to spread over the nation, because he advocates the end of Federal action, by the ditching of many necessary programs. In the past, the senator has said that we must "sell T.V.A." disregarding the fact that the T.V.A. has paid for itself, and has provided life for a dying section of the country. Federal intervention in depressed areas is an accepted arm of action by the national government. Also, Sen. Goldwater favors the abolishment of the compulsory nature of Social Security.

This would go a long way toward defeating the purpose of the bill, which is to provide old-age security for all our citizens. Again Mr. Goldwater challenges an accepted and established institution, without justification. To go further in describing his negative political outlook, Mr. Goldwater has stated in the past that we should withdraw from the United Nations and he has consistently opposed Federal aid to education, in spite of the critical shortage of classrooms and the low level of teacher pay in the nation. In attempting to return the days of President McKinley, Mr. Goldwater has failed to consider the political facts of life of the 1960's: Federal activity is justified and needed in new areas when localities cannot do the job. He fears the Federal government, without considering who runs the federal government: the people through elected representatives like himself. Sen. Goldwater, then, fears himself. On second thought, maybe this is a valid fear.

Thirdly, Sen. Goldwater must be defeated because he is an immature leader. This may be a result of his lack of executive experience. It could be his impulsive nature. Possibly, it is both. But the fact remains that the senator is not the ideal leader. This is shown in his "shoot from the hip" attitude in for-

eign affairs. Feeling that most problems have easy solutions, he has often substituted impatience for prudence, and called it "extremism in the defense of liberty." His rash statement that the right to employ nuclear weapons should be given to field commanders, and his belief that we should "attack Cuba" has prompted the *Saturday Evening Post*, supporter of every other presidential nominee by the Republican Party in this century, to condemn Sen. Goldwater as a "reckless wildman" and call for his defeat. Also indicative of his immaturity of leadership is the low grade of his campaign, that has been called the worst "smear campaign" of the century. Sen. Goldwater has blamed the entire "moral decay" in America on a man who has been in office just 11 months. Apparently the senator now realizes that his radical beliefs are so unacceptable to the majority of citizens that he is forced to change his tactics from a discussion of the important issues to a vicious attack on the personal character of President Johnson.

Finally Sen. Goldwater must be defeated because Lyndon Johnson presents a strong and welcome contrast in these three areas. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of college, has had over 30 years of governmental experience in Washington, serving as representative, senator, majority leader and vice president. This represents as much experience in government as any presidential candidate in history. Mr. Johnson's political beliefs are progressive; he is partly responsible for the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, War on Poverty, the \$11 Billion Tax Cut, and extended federal action in education, and foreign aid. Sen. Goldwater was not the author of one piece of legislation in all his years in the Senate. Moreover, Mr. Johnson's order to defend the American position in the Tonkin Gulf by conventional means shows leadership without abandon.

If the Gallup Poll is correct and Lyndon Johnson defeats Sen. Goldwater by landslide proportions, the outcome will be completely justified. Sen. Goldwater must be defeated for the good of the country. His executive experience is nil. His formal education is meager. His political beliefs are negative and unrealistic. His ability to lead responsibly is questionable. Lyndon Johnson is our only alternative.

JOHN MEISBURG
A&S Freshman

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Probable Defeat And Collapse Of GOP Morale

The pollsters are very emphatic in predicting that Sen. Goldwater will (a) lose the election, and (b) lose it by a very substantial margin. They may be right, and they may be wrong. As Casey Stengel said earnestly after a long pause pondering a difficult question from the floor—"Whom Presidential elections that immediately preceded Roosevelt's sweep in 1932, the Democrats averaged less than 35 percent of the popular vote. And still another figure of interest. In 1931, the British Labor Party, having presumption, however, they are correct, I wish to meditate for a moment on the probable collapse in the morale of the Republican Party."

It is quite true, for reasons I have described in a previous analysis, that the future of the Republican Party is threatened. If liberal Republicans will hereafter refuse to vote for conservative presidential candidates; and if conservative Republicans will tit-for-tat hereafter refuse to vote for liberal Republican presidential candidates, then the chances are at least very good that the GOP has had it, and that we shall be left in America either with a one-party system, or else that we shall embark upon a convulsive period

at the end of which there will be a massive political regrouping, with liberal Republicans joining Democratic ranks, and conservative Democrats joining their soul-mates either in the Republican Party, or in a new national party. These are, clearly, possibilities. Another is that the juices of regeneration will go to work within the Republican Party, and that in due course it will bounce back—and take power.

Consider some fairly recent figures. As recently as in 1924, the Democratic Party, under John W. Davis, managed to get only 28 percent of the popular vote. Granted, the Progressives got 12 percent. But even if one assumes that every Progressive was plucked from Democratic ranks, that is only 40 percent of the total vote, an incredible landslide for the Republican Coolidge—whose party was repudiated a mere eight years later, ushering in the golden age of the Democratic Party. In 1920, the Democrat Cox (with FDR as his running mate) got only 34 percent of the vote, well below the 37 percent that the Republican Landon got in the year of FDR's greatest triumph, in 1936. Indeed, in the three Presidential elections that im-

mediately preceded Roosevelt's sweep in 1932, the Democrats averaged less than 35 percent of the popular vote. And still another figure of interest. In 1931, the British Labor Party, having previously taken power, was clobbered at the polls, reduced from a majority in the House to a mere 56 seats. The Party hung on—and regained power in 1945; and again in 1964.

If one wishes to concentrate on the ideological relevance of Mr. Goldwater's candidacy, consider the fate of the Socialist Party in American elections between 1900 and 1932. It was a substantial party. Even so, it averaged only 7 percent of the popular vote. Notwithstanding, it was deeply influential in American politics. Norman Thomas, its principal spokesman during that period and later, confessed a few years ago that he had no serious quarrel with the domestic policies of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Since most Goldwater Republicans are manifestly interested more in the propagation of their point of view than in any statistical blitzkreigs, it will take time to measure the full effect of Mr. Goldwater's candidacy on the public philosophy.

Assuming, then—to repeat—that the pollsters are correct, there are precedents aplenty for American conservatives to resist such conclusions as many of our publicists will stampede towards, to the effect that conservative principles have for all time been "discredited." Socialism (alas!) was not discredited during the first one-third of the century, notwithstanding its dismal performance at the polls. Nor was

the Democratic Party, whose candidate in 1920 and 1924 received fewer votes than any of the nationally registered pollsters predict for Sen. Goldwater. The political event of 1964 that the historians will especially note—I venture the prediction—was what happened in San Francisco

on July 15, not what happened at the polls on Nov. 3. There does remain, to be sure, the question whether there will be a future for historians to write in. But then of course that is, in a way, one of the issues of the current campaign.

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Kernel Election Coverage

The Kernel will have an early afternoon edition tomorrow with complete local and national coverage of the elections. Poll results of the races for the House, Senate, and the Presidency will appear with additional coverage of local participation and the Lexington urban renewal outcome.

RALPH MCGILL

Today Ends Hate Campaign

On this November day voting machines whirl and written ballots drop with muted sibilance into the secrecy of guarded boxes. One thinks on presidents, on the orneriness and inconsistency of human nature, and the remarkable record of common sense shown by the American people.

(Only once has this nation refused to accept the decision rendered by the democratic processes. This denial produced a bloody Civil War. Had not fanatics and emotionalism dominated the Southern wing of the Democratic party, there would have been no war. All over the world, even in Russia, the holding of human beings in bondage as serfs or slaves was in retreat as immoral, inhuman, and anti-Christian. That intelligent men, caught up in irrational emotions, should have divided the country and brought it to war and to wounds that have yet an ache in them, is a lesson to cause all that come after them to draw back from any similar action.)

We have had a campaign with more hate and smear content than any since the last of the Roosevelt years. It was, and is, a hate that grew to a crescendo against "the Kennedys" and was transferred to Lyndon Johnson. We have in the country groups of organized haters who feed on their own anger and frustrations.

This is an old story. George Washington, in his second term, was subjected to abuse. President Jefferson sometimes thought that criticism by his political and newspaper opponents was intolerable. Andrew Jackson was called an adulterer, a tyrant, a murderer. The hostile element of the press reviled him. Abraham Lincoln was subjected to innuendo, calumny, lies and verbal tirades unbelievable in their coarseness, vileness and slander.

Woodrow Wilson was equally subjected to caustic, twisted lies, sly and mean gossip. In our own time we know the campaigns against Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. Harry Truman did not escape. They called him, contemptuously, a ward heeler and the tool of a corrupt boss.

The hatred generated against "the Kennedys" remains a puzzle. John F. and Mrs. Kennedy drew to themselves tremendous loyalty, affection, admiration and love. But the haters were implacable, fanatic, venomous.

This was transferred, by the propaganda groups, against Lyndon Johnson. The smear books, filled with falsehood, phony "references," meaningless footnotes, and twisted truth poured out in an unending stream. Some of the hate was directed at him because he had made money. He has done what most Americans want to do—to make a financial success. He came of poor parents. He himself worked out an education. He traded in land. Later he bought into a small radio station. Land and radio values have gone up and up. But for this the haters would not forgive him.

And George Washington? We see the faces on stamps, on currency, in history books. We see the marble man in parks and in our capital.

President Washington was a surveyor. He was then a soldier—and not a very successful one. Returning from the colonial wars in 1758 he married a spirited widow, Martha Custis. He settled on 5,000 acres his father had left him. He liked plantation life—the

dances, raffles, cards, barbecues. He was shrewd farmer and land trader. At the time of his death he was one of the richest men and largest landholders in the country of which it was said, with reason, that he was "the father."

So, it is an old story. Envy, malice, greed, ambitions, desires for power—all these are a part of politics because politics is people. But that there should be so much hatred—that Sen. Goldwater should have pictured himself as a pious, moral man and his opponents as lacking in that quality—has made this a curious campaign.

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Cats Lose Fourth Despite Last Quarter Surge

Playing like a pair of bookends, the Wildcats put fairly good efforts into the first and last quarters but in between it was all the West Virginia Mountaineers as they trounced the UKats 26-21 for the Kentuckians' fourth straight defeat.

After opening the season with three straight wins, the Cats have suddenly taken it on the chin with the West Virginian encounter bring the season to its most disappointing low point.

Favored over the Mountaineers, the Wildcats quickly got themselves in trouble as Talbott Todd, junior quarterback from Richmond, took the initial snap from center, went back to pass as half the Kentucky line prepared for a running play, and fumbled as he was hit by a blindsided tackler.

West Virginia recovered on the Kentucky 24 and in one play Allen McCune, the WVU quarterback, launched an aerial bomb

to Dick Madison and the stunned Wildcats found themselves trailing 6-0 as Mike McGraw blocked the extra point conversion attempt.

The Wildcats roared back to take a brief lead. Eight minutes after the Mountaineer score, the Big Blue struck on a nine-yard pass from Rick Norton, regular UK quarterback, to end Bill Jenkins. It was Jenkins first score of the season. Tich Tucci tacked on the extra point and the Wildcats led for the first and only time.

Defensive halfback J. D. Smith made a key interception to set up the first UK touchdown. Smith took the interception on the WVU 46 and returned it to the 23.

This lead was shortlived as the Mountaineers struck back with McCune capping a 70 yard drive with a pass to end Milt Clegg for the score. McCune then elected to try for the two-point con-

version and succeeded with a pass to Madison.

With West Virginia leading 14-7, UK was unable to move the ball. West Virginia took over and marched for the third TD before the end of the first half.

McCune once again was the culprit as he threw another scoring pass to end Bob Dunlevy. Thus at the end of the first session the Mountaineers were in complete control of the game leading 20-7.

The third quarter was a fairly boring thing as UK continued its second quarter ineptness. West Virginia did manage a touchdown in the early few minutes of this stanza.

They took the second half kickoff and puffed it across in nine plays making the score an almost hopeless 26-7 from the Wildcats' point of view.

But, for the first time in four weeks, the Wildcats gave some resemblance of a comeback effort.

In fact, the Cats fought it to the end probably showing their true superiority over the Mountaineers too late.

Norton took over control of the Wildcat offensive attack and began to fill the air with passes. During UK's second TD drive, Norton threw four times to end Dan Spanish.

The Sophomore end took passes of 14, 10, and 11 yards to set up the score. Then he made the TD reception for 24 yards.

This brought the Wildcats within 26-14 with time running thin in the final quarter. The Cats held and took possession of the pigskin again.

Once again the passing of Norton guided the Cats in for the score. UK took the ball on their five with 3:19 remaining and scored in a minute and 32 seconds.

Rodger Bird, the hobbled UK tailback, caught the pass for the score as Norton hurled it 38 yards.

During the drive, Rick Kest-

ner made grabs of 13 and 14 yards and Bird made another catch for 30 yards.

UK now has the dubious distinction of having the longest losing streak in the SEC. The Tulane Green Wave recorded their first victory of the season downing Virginia Military Institute 25-6 for their initial conquest in five games.

Statistically, the Wildcats came out on the long end of the passing department with 211 yards to 127 but the rushing totals more than overcame this WVU shortcoming. UK's ground gaining attack was limited to only 22 while the Mountaineers rolled over the terrain for 145 yards.

It should be said that many of the Wildcat ground gains were offset by the quarterbacks being nabbed behind the line of scrimmage attempting to pass.

Kittens Drop Baby Vols, Go Unbeaten

UK's Kittens defeated the Baby Vols of the University of Tennessee 22-14 in Knoxville, Saturday afternoon.

The victory for Head Frosh Coach Ray Callahan's charges enabled them to finish the season with a perfect 4-0 record and extended their win streak to 10 games, without a loss, in the last three years.

It looked for a little while Saturday that a victory might elude the Kittens, but then quarterback Terry Beadles went to work.

Beadles, who missed the Kittens last game because of leg injury, showed Vol fans why he is considered one of the best running quarterback prospects to enter UK in years, as he threw two touchdown passes and scrambled another 41 yards for a touchdown.

Callahan's charges hit paydirt early in the game on a 16 yard pass play from Beadles to halfback Bobby Markham. The series of plays which enabled the Kittens to score came mostly on the ground with Beadles and fullback Jeff Van Note leading the attack. The drive covered 66 yards in 13 plays.

After the score it seemed the UK boys lost the poise they had shown all season as the Baby Vols completely dominated the game. Tennessee countered with two touchdown passes by quarterback Charley Fulton and

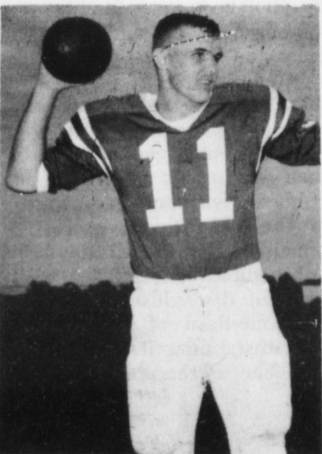
took a 14-7 lead to the locker room at half.

The second half became an entirely different story as the Kittens struck back hard with Beadles moving the ball 74 yards for the score. The key play in the drive came when Beadles went through the middle of the Baby Vol line for 41 yards and the score. A conversion pass to end Doug Van Meter via Beadles propelled the Wildcats to a 15-14 lead and from then on it was all UK.

The final tally for the Kittens was set up when Bill Pergine intercepted a Fulton pass near midfield and ran it back to the Tennessee 31. From the 31, Beadles and Co., went to work and finally scored on a three yard pass play from Beadles to Pergine. Pullins converted the conversion, his second of the day and the final score read UK 22 and Tennessee 14.

The game was once again capped by the fine defensive play from the Kitten front defensive line. George Katzenbach, Ronnie, Roberts, Kerry Curling, and Dwight Little all gave fine showings in the victory.

Defense was the key that Coach Callahan had hoped before the season started which would enable the Kittens to have a successful season. The Wildcats will hope to receive support up front next year when such standouts as Ty Hall, Katzen-



Terry Beadles

bach, Curling, and Little will be eligible to play for varsity play.

Added help can also be counted upon when Beadles, Van Note, and Markham are promoted to the Cats next year. Many people are counting on Beadles to give Rick Norton a battle for the starting quarterback position next season. Van Note and Markham will also booster the Cat's ground attack which has sputtered in re-

cent games.

Callahan said, "I am really proud of the team effort these boys have shown this year and I hope they will all give their best during the coming years. Although rumor has it that some of the current crop of frosh may be redshirted, the varsity will be greatly benefited by the acquisition of some of these boys."

The season produced many happy surprises for Callahan who

had predicted only a fair season for his charges. Statistics show the frosh scoring 100 points during the season to only 27 for their opponents. Only Tennessee scored more than one touchdown against the tough UK line.

Coach Mel Cratsley and his assistants, Moe Fassinger and Mike Theodore, have worked together with the Carnegie Tech basketball team for 15 years.

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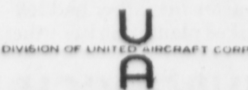
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World News Briefs

New Kremlin Regime To Plan International Communist Meet

Associated Press

MOSCOW—The new Kremlin regime indicated Monday it will push ahead with plans for an international Communist meeting in December to explore avenues toward unity of the world Communist camp.

The meeting, as originally planned, was to be a preparatory one looking toward a later meeting of representatives of all the world's 90 Communist parties.

Despite Red China's avowed intention while Nikita Khrushchev remained in power—to boycott the preparatory meeting, there have been hints that Peking might now send representatives, if only to test Soviet intentions since Khrushchev has been deposed.

France To Launch Satellite

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—France has concluded special arrangements with the United States for launching the first French space satellite in 1965, the French ambassador to the United Nations said Monday.

Ambassador Roger Seydoux told the UN Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space that other satellites will be launched later through a French device. He said France also has agreements on space cooperation with Argentina, Algeria, India and other countries.

Red Chinese Give Assurance To Cambodia

TOKYO—Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk has been told by Communist China it "cannot ignore any acts of aggression" against his country.

But the Cambodian chief of state apparently did not win any direct pledge of military support from Peking in his dispute with South Vietnam and the United States.

The Chinese assurances to Sihanouk came in a letter from President Liu Shao-chi and Premier Chou En-lai, which was made public Monday by the New China News Agency.

According to the news agency, Sihanouk messaged the Peking leaders Oct. 26 that his tiny Southeast Asian Kingdom will strike back at "U.S.-South Vietnamese aggression" regardless of the consequences.

Communist Chinese Warn U.S.

TOKYO—Hailing the "brilliant victory" of Vietnamese Communists at Bien Hoa, Communist China warned Tuesday, "If Lyndon Johnson and his men persist in their reckless adventurist ways, they will be courting a more disastrous and fatal defeat."

The Communists knocked out about half of the U.S. jet bomber fleet at the Bien Hoa air base 12 miles from Saigon two days ago. Four Americans and two Vietnamese were killed.

The official Peking People's Daily, in its first comment on the military action, said, "The Bien Hoa victory once again proves that the total defeat of the United States in South Vietnam is a foregone conclusion and no one is able to change it."

Caribbean Islands To Federate

BARBADOS—Leaders of seven British Caribbean islands have decided to join in a federation to be known as The West Indies.

At a meeting which ended over the weekend, the leaders of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Montserrat, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, and St. Vincent agreed to band together in a federation which will have independence from the start.

All seven islands were members of the first West Indies Federation which broke up in 1962 when first Jamaica and then Trinidad and Tobago decided to seek independence on their own. Since then the other island in the first federation, Grenada, has signified its intention of joining Trinidad and Tobago in a unitary state.

KKG, Pi Phi Establish Tuition Scholarship

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities have announced the establishment of a new scholarship that will be equivalent to the cost of tuition and books for one semester.

Applications for the award, the Monmouth Scholarship, are available through tomorrow from the University Scholarship and Student Loans Office in the basement of Frazee Hall.

Conditions of application for the scholarship are:

1. The scholarship shall be equivalent to the cost of tuition and books.
2. The award shall be for the spring semester of the academic year and shall be announced during the half-time activities of the Homecoming game.
3. The recipient shall be selected by the University Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans and a representative of each of the sororities.

The following shall govern the selection of recipients:

- a. Selection shall be based primarily on academic ability

and need for financial assistance.

b. Recipient shall be from Fayette County and shall have completed at least one semester at the University.

4. Funds shall be deposited to a University restricted account to be known as the Monmouth Scholarship Fund.

5. The University Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans shall provide a report of the academic progress of the recipient to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were both founded at Monmouth College, Ill., and form the Monmouth Duo.

Creation of the scholarship resulted from the emphasis both sororities are putting on academic achievement. This and other activities are part of the Homecoming projects planned by the groups.

Some 2,365,000 children in this country live with divorced or separated parents, 93 per cent of them with their mothers, estimates the Population Reference Bureau.

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LOST—Corbin High School class ring with initials A.C.C. If found please call 252-3192 anytime. 3N4t

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HAVE ROOM for three boys. Contact Russell Wright, 123 State St., phone 252-5299. 3N4t

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WANTED—Boy to share house, 308 Columbia Ave., \$35 a month; call 254-8680 after 5 p.m. 2906t

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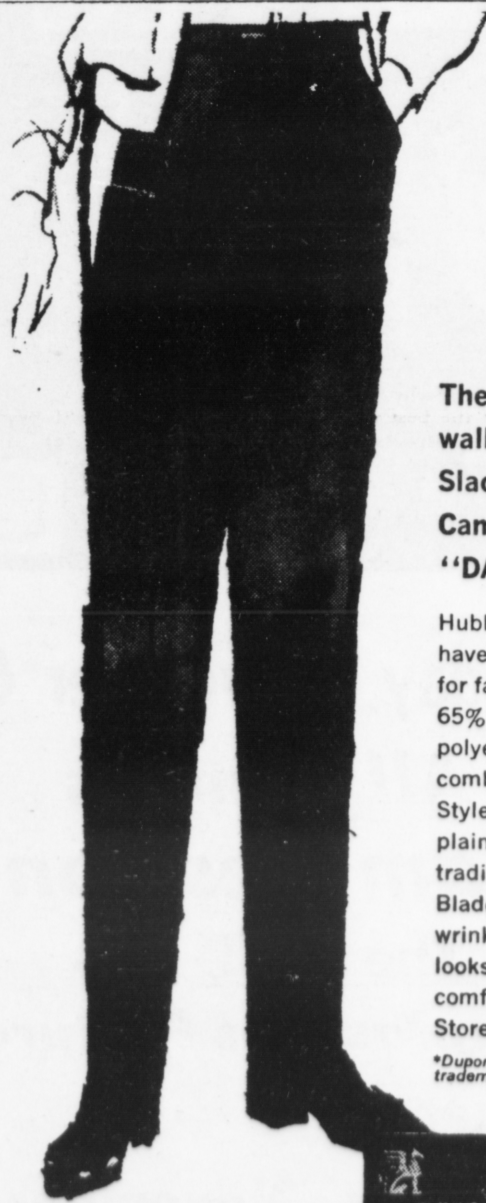


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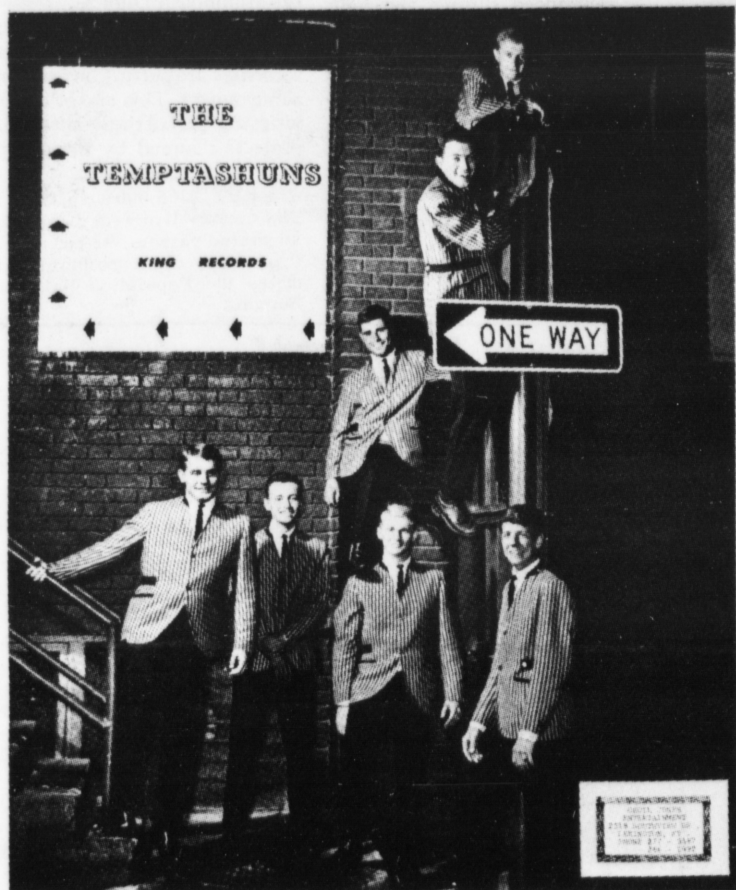
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